he articles following are the first days since :

he affections are like lightning : they have fallen .- Lacordaire.

ustralia is trying to get rid of the lish sparrow by the bounty proin by tens of thousands.

pound of alum dissolved in three tual and safe protection against

had too much middle."

elergyman who left notice in lpit to be read by the preacher xchanged with him, neglected ote carefully a private postscript e congregation were astonished sizes. ar the stranger wind up by "You will please come to dine ne in the parsonage."

eat bran and oil meal, combin. olets and bustles. a proportion by weight of two n to one of meal, is an excellent the satteen designs of the season. r cows giving milk. A large tion of meal will too rapidly fate animals. If quantity of milk desired, the proportion of bran e increased.

lage of Cardoss, Scotland, have arried by a collie dog who has made a mistake respecting his tion, nor has he ever lost any-The post-office authorities, r, ordered the services of this and intelligent public servant

very slow railway train a pas- ery. called to the conductor and ask-Why don't the trains go faster?" in all lenghts and colors to match the As per schedule "A.". un fast enough to suit us. If new goods. 't like the rate of speed, get replied the passenger, "but grounds. friends won't come for me train is due, and I don't want aiting about the station for two the house.

rticle of diet, or habit in life. g has always been regarded as ticating evil of some kind to nan system, and Orientals are med to say "God bless you" er a friend sneezes, in hope ing the evil. But the London pods, with foliage and stems. now says the people who sneeze en the healthiest. A sneeze blood circulating, and throws tans-not redish shades-still prevail. d that is trying to settle.

solitary kind action that is e whole world over, is working in its own sphere to restore ss has converted more sinners half-moons. atmual sense which a kind s of its own need of kindness, humble. Perhaps an act of undulations of its influence breadth of centuries .- F. W.

INING BUSINESS AND PLEAS-London paper has an acty of the question whether a new fabrics. who is also a lover, can charge ge had to decide upon a finearly five hundred pounds cal services, of which ninety-for two visits a day for 377 2s. 6d. each. The plaintiff of that the visits were made to trim the wicker obastet hats that are already imported for summer use. Heads that are made into bows for such hats.

The new silks and satins that are already imported for summer use. Heads that are made into bows for such hats. and not as a doctor. But in varnishing effect.

HE CLARION, regarding the second visit as that of the lover, knocked off the charge for

Woman's Bangs, - Nature has giver woman a forehead, which is one of ts in type-setting of a young lady her chief adornments. The Flathead 100k a case on THE CLARION a Indians think the forehead a mistake, and mash it out of all decent shape by pressing the heads of their infants between cruel boards. This gives the eannot tell where they will strike heads thus mashed an idiotic and inelegant appearance. We do not permanently deprive woman of her forehead by flattening out her skull; but and heads and eggs of the birds the caprice of the hair-fashioner has put the forehead into temporary retirement. The lady trims her hair very man aims to strike the nail so that a considerable portion of it falls he head; but when he succeeds over in front toward the eyes. The he head; but when he succeeds over in tront toward the eyes. The To drum your plate with a knife and it happens to be his finger-nail, curtain of hair thus hiding the best fork means "I am almost crazy." sthusiasm becomes wild and in- part of the forehead is known by the name of "bang". No satisfactory account is given either of the origin of you." the name or the invention of the fashms of rain-water is said to be an ion. There are fashions which have

some reasonable apology for their exage and current worms, and death istence, in intrinsic moral beauty, exceedingly happy to be here." on when they make their appear- physical healthfulness or beneficent To draw the knife half way down moral effect. The "bang" is not one your throat means, "I am enjoying myold lady in Massachusetts, prob. of these. It spoils a high brow and is self, thank you." a relative of Mrs. Partington, of no advantage to a low one. It rethat John Bright was going to duces the appearance of an intellectual ers would now pay more attention to this country. "Well," said she, young lady to something like very orope he won't bring his disease dinary mediocrity. If it appears in the style of a few graceful curls airily lessen the injury to themselves from the constipation, torpid liver or sick headache, the Arthur had been to church, head, there may be a degree of beauty will also be much better for our own population if the curry bang is sometimes lation if we lessened the consumption of and prompt in action, whether on steamport well responded soon but it has of late largely given pork among us, and ate more mutton; outhful critic. "The beginning way to that which is cut on a straight for the latter is much the more healthery good, and so was the end, but line and brushed down in the direction ful and even palatable as one gets acof the eyes and nose.-Philadelphia customed to it. In fact, there are hun-

FASHION NOTES.

The newest parasols are in large

New English straws come in every shade of color.

Parisian women wear only small crin-

The new linen lawns are printed in

New millinery goods are very bright with color and metallic effects.

The bustle of crinolet is not adopted by the masses of English women.

Yellow corsage bows give the requis-some time the letter-bags in ite dash of warm color to a sober suit.

Some of the new goods have palmleaf designs six inches or more in length.

The pleated skirts with velvet ribbon borders are on nearly all spring suits.

Orange, flame, daffodil, wall flower, and all yellow shades are in high favor. White muslin dresses have the skirts

covered with wide flounces of embroid-

walk," was the rejoinder. "I ish lace effects in the designs of guipure

Plaids in subdued colors are made for

traveling dresses or for morning wear in

lonais effect in the back by the looping of the drapery.

Gold braid, gold cord, and gold effects in millinery goods are a feature in spring Among the designs in the new satteens

are red and green pepper (capsicum)

Embroidered costumes of black cashmere will be still more dressy with trimmings of the new soutache laces.

Amber ornaments are on the new spring bonnets,in the shape of balls, pins ance between right and wrong. with round heads, slides, hair-pins and

Large palm-leaf patterns appear in involved designs, covering the entire surnever dies, but extends the face of new cashmere broches of the undulations of its influence

The pepper-pod designs on the new of affection as professional at- satteens come in all stages of coloring as-? The action was an adminis-ne, in which the next of kin the green pepper to the full red.

den lady who had died and left | Cashmere figured stuffs, especially usand pounds behind her com-of the charges made by her tamedical man, for executor's and evening costumes for the thea-tre.

and professional services. It has been one or two black Spanish lace flounces one or two black Spanish lace flounces o be married to the lady, and are varied with single or double fringes the match had been broken of gold bullion between the lace falls.

ontinued to attend her for an Cat-tails, reeds and swamp grasses complaint of which she died. trim the wicker basket hats that are al-

tice Chitty thought that as The shapes of new bonnets are not materially different from those of last materially different from those of last igh the number of visits season, but the leading millinery openaps excessive, he might al-me visit a day as a doctor, and no doubt reveal many novelties.

Knife and Fork Flirtations.

To drop your knife means, "I am bad-To est with your knife means, "I am

"To drop your fork means, "I am desperately in love."

To wipe your knife on the table cloth, means, "All right."

"To stir your coffee with your fork means, "How sweet are you."

To eat your soup with a fork means, You are very beautiful." To whet your knife on your fork

neans, "You see I am sharp. To cut your mouth with a knife means, I am impatient."

To pick your teeth with a fork means, I am the pick of the lot." To wipe your nose on a napkin means,

I am making a fool of myself."

To scratch your head with a fork

To dip your knife in the butter means, "I am not very particular, you see."
To let you knife slip and splatter the gravy out of your plate means, "I am

THE Rural New Yorker says "if farm-

A PARISIAN lady called on her milliner the other day regarding the character of a servant. The respectable appearance of the latter was beyond questioning. "But is she honest?" asked the lady. "I am not so certain about that," replied the milliner. "I have sent her

Dress versus Beauty.

Lesser Arts of Life.]

Extravagances of fashion have not been lacking to us, but no one has been compelled to adopt them; every one might dress herself in the way which her own good sense told her suited her best. Now this, ladies, is the first and greatest necessity of rational and beautiful costume, that you should keep your liberty of choice; so I beg you to battle stoutly for it, or we shall all tumble into exploded follies again. Then next, your only chance of keeping that liberty, is to resist the imposition on you of cos tumes of unnatural monstrosities. Garments should veil the human form, and neither caricature it, nor obliterate its lines; the body should be draped, and neither sewn up in a sack nor stuck in the middle of a box; drapery, properly managed, is not a dead thing, but a living one, expressive of the endless beauty of motion; and if this be lost half the Pleasure of eyes in common life is lost. You must specially bear this in mind, because the fashionable milliner has chiefly one end in view-how to hide and degrade the human body in the most expensive manner. She (or he) would see no beauty in the Venus of Milo; she (or he) looks upon you as scaffolds on which to hang a bundle of clean rags, which can be sold dear under the name

WE assert without fear of contradiction and saucily playing about the fore- curtailing of the demand for their hog that it never produces the least unpleasant

"Tough on Chills,"

dreds of people who will never touch Cures 5 cases for 25 cents in cash or stamps.

Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga. Hysterics are cured by the use of English

> I have lived to know that the secret of happiness is never to allow your energies to stagnate.-Adam Clarke.

Doctors said I must die of consumption, to you with my bill a dozen times, and but Parker's Ginger Tonic cured me. A. she has never given me the money."

Oznas, Highspire, Pa.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Of New Orleans, Louisiana,

ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1882.

The name of the Company is CRESCENT INSURANCE COMPANY. The locality of the Company is New Orleans, State of Louisiana The amount of its Capital Stock is \$600,000 00.

The amount of its Capital Stock paid up is \$600,000 00. THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: Cash on hand, in Banks in New Orleans and New York, and in the hands

interest thereon as follows: As per schedule "C.."—Market value... Stocks, schedule "D."-Par value \$27,494.00; Market value \$18,650.00 DEBTS TO THE COMPANY SECURED BY MORTGAGE.

DEBTS OTHERWISE SECURED.

Loans on pledges as per schedule "B."—Collaterals : par value.. \$165,073 33

Market value. 157,871.33— 119,472 18 DEBTS FOR PREMIUMS. Premiums in course of collection and in hands of agents for transmission to ALL OTHER SECURITIES. Bills receivable for premiums and loans secured

Coaching umbrellas come with short club-like handles that look heavy, but medical advice in regard to lthfulness of this, that, and the New Raglans are given a bouffant politic land of the constantly are really light.

New Raglans are given a bouffant politic light.

New Raglans are given a bouffant politic light.

Salvage due from other Companies on losses paid Judgments and claims, face value, \$19,428.98.

Interest on loans and pledges \$00.00-2,080 00 t osses unadjusted
Losses in suspense waiting for further proof
All other claims against the company

Copy of Act of Incorporation on file in Auditor's Office. Copy of Certificate of Deposit of the State Treasurer on file in Auditor's Office. STATE OF LOUISIANA, \$88.

I. W. R. Lyman, President, and I. Chas. E. Rice, Secretary of the CRESCENT INSUR-ANCE COMPANY of New Orleans, being duly sworn, depose and say that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company; that the said Inther zeal, eloquence, or learnI these three never converted
, unless they were kind also.

half-moons.

A Valentine, Christmas or Easter card
of two or three folds makes the prettiest
, unless they were kind also.

half-moons.

A Valentine, Christmas or Easter card
of two or three folds makes the prettiest
or in bonds or mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which the same is
mortgaged, and that they are the above described officers of said Insurance Company.

W. R. LYMAN, President. CHAS. E. RICE, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 31st day of January, A. D., 1883.

ALFRED INGRAHAM,

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That the CRESCENT INSURANCE COMPANY Hand-run Andalusian lace with figures as heavy as those of embroidery, is the fashionable garniture for black Ottoman silk dresses.

Corn flower and royal French blue, or proceeding against said Company in any of the courts of said State of Mississippi; and it is hereby admitted and agreed that such service of the process aforesaid shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company are and gold vellow, ox blood. London paper has an ac-orange, flame and gold yellow, ox blood, pany according to the laws and practice of said State, or of any other State; and all a recent decision by Mr. Jus-and cardinal red crop out in most of the claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service is hereby expressly

waived and relinquished.

Witness our hands and the seal of said Company, this 31st day of January, A. D., 1883.

W. R. LYMAN, President,
CHAS, E. RICE, Secretary.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the statement of the CRESCENT INSURANCE COMPANY on file in my office.

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 1st day of March, A. D., 1883.

[L. s.]

S. GWIN, Auditor Public Accounts.

L. M. TUCKER & CO., Managers Southern Department, Columbus, Mississippi.

BARROWS & HAYS, Agents, JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI.

THE U. S. MAIL BRINGS US TO YOUR DOOR! The most extensive Seed Growers in America. Founded 1784. Drop us a Postal Card for our PRICED CATALOGUE. Address simply LANDRETH, PHILADELPHIA.



STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Liverpool & London & Globe Insurance Co., Of Liverpool, England.

ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1882.

The name of the Company is LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE IMSUR-ANCE COMPANY.

The ideality of the Company is Liverpool, England.
The amount of its Capital Stock is \$10,000,000.00.
The amount of its Capital Stock paid up is \$1,325,200.00.

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: interest thereon, as follows: United States Corrency, six's......

Mississippi pay warrants
City of New York, gold six's
City of Boston 5 per cent, bonds, DEBTS TO THE COMPANY SECURED BY MORTGAGE Loans on bonds and mortgages 1,115 843 57

DEBTS FOR PREMIUMS. Gross premiums in course of collection. ALL OTHER SECURITIES. Re-insurance on losses..... Loans on life policies.....

Aggregate amount of assets in the United States..... LIABILITIES. Amount due or not due to banks or other creditors Losses unadjusted \$339,414.81, less re insurance \$58,207.58.

Losses in suspense waiting for further proof

All other claims against the company

Copy of Act of Incorporation on file in Auditor's Office. Copy of Certificate of Deposit of the State Treasurer on file in Auditor's Office, STATE OF LOUISIANA, 388.

CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

I, I.F. Schroder, Chairman of Beard of Directors, and I. Henry V. Ogden, Resident Secretary of the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY of England, at New Orleans, Louisians, being duly sworn, depose and say that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said company, to the best of their knowledge and belief; that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least ONE RUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual cash capital, invested in stocks of at least par value, or in bonds or mortgages of real estate, worth double the amount for which same is mortgaged, and that they are the above described officers of said Insurance Company. officers of said Insurance Company.

ficers of said Insurance Company.

[L. 8.]

I. F. SCHRODER, Chairman,
HENRY V. OGDEN, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 3d day of March, A. D., 1883,
ALFRED INGRAHAM.

Know all Men by These Presents. That the LIVERPOOL AND LONDON AND GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANY of England, do hereby authorize any and all agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Mississippi, for or on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge strice of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding against said Company in any of the courts of said State of Mississippi; and it is hereby admitted and agreed that such service of the process aforesaid shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State, or of any other State; and all claims or right of error by reason of the manner of such service is hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

State, or of any other State; and all claims or right of the such service is hereby expressly waived and relinquished,
witness our hands and the seal of said Company, this 3d day of March, A. D., 1882.

I. F. SCHRODER, Chairman. HENRY V. OGDEN, Secretary.

I certify the foregoing is a correct copy of the original statement flow on file in my

Given under my hand and seal of office, this 5th day of March, A. D., 1883.

S. GWIN, Auditor Public Accounts. HENRY V. OGDEN, Resident Secretary, New Orleans.

BARROWS & HAYS, Agents, Jackson, Miss.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1882.

The name of the Company is the HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. The locality of the Company is No. 181 Brondway, New York, N. Y. Benjamin S. Walcott, President; I. Remsen Lane, Secretary. The amount of its Capital is \$1,000,000. The amount of its Capital paid up is \$1,000,000.

THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY ARE AS FOLLOWS: secured as follows: 50,000 00 1,325,000 U. S. Bonds, Market Value.....

53,6 0 00 All other securities.....

Losses in suspense, waiting for further proof..... 122,526 82 All other claims against the Company...

Amount necessary to re-insure outstanding risks,....

Total Liabilities.....\$ 843,644 27

I, Benjamin S. Walcott, President, and I. Remsen Lane, Secretary of the HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, being duly sworn, depose and say that the foregoing is a full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the mid Company, to the best of their information, knowledge, and belief: that the said Insurance Company is the bona fide owner of at least TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS of actual cash capital, invested in State and United States Stocks and Bonds, or in Bonds and Mortgages of Real Estate, unincumbered and worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged; and that they are the above described officers of said Insurance Company.

[L. 8] *

B.S. WALCOTT, President.

I. REMSEN LANE, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of January, 1883.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 26th day of January, 1883. Notary Public, Kings County, (certificate filed in New York county.)

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That WE THE HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we THE HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of New York, do hereby authorize any and all Agents that said Company has, or may be reafter have or appoint, in the State of Mississippi, for and on behalf of said Company, to accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether mesne or final, in any action or proceeding sgainst said Company in any of the courts of said State of Mississippi; and it is hereby admitted and agreed that such service of the process aforesaid shall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company, according to the laws and practice of said State, or any other State; and all claims of right of error by reason of the manner of such service, are hereby expressly waived and relinquished.

Witness our hands and the seal of said Company, this 27th day of January, 1883.

wed and relinquished.

Witness our hands and the seal of said Company, this 27th day of January, 1883.

B. S. WALCOTT, President.
C. L. ROE, Ast. Secretary.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a copy of the statement of THE HANOVER FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, now on file in my office.

Given under my band and seal of office, this 1st day of March, A. D., 1883. S. GWIN, Auditor of Public Accounts.

A. STODDART, General Agent, New York. BARROWS & HAYS, Agents, Jackson, Mississippi.